Weekly Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1880.

THE First M. E. Church is free from debt. SKATING has been injured by the snow fall THE collections in the county treasures office vesterday amounted to \$413,80. RAILBOAD travel has been light during the week. Everybody is at home spending the

The traveling men will start out for the business of 1830 with fine prospects for a good season of trade.

BURGLARS are brginning their prowlings again. A little watching and a pistol shot or THE Pacific Express Company will begin to do business on the Missouri Pacific and Kan aas Central roads to morrow.

A COUPLE of fine cutters on the streets yes tenday afternoon disclosed the fact, that somebody was bound to have the first eleigh To Monrow the Chicago, Rock Island

Pacific Company will begin to run trains into Kanssa City, via Cameron. Each passenger train will irave a Pullman's sleeper attached

Nearly an Item. Another boy came near making himsel the victim of a newspaper item yesterday afternoon, by tying to climb on a passing train. Had it not been for one of the train men he would have been killed. He will fur-nish an item some day if he does not keep away from the depo.

Real Estate Transfers The following transfers were recorded by Legister Crowder yesterday. Lysander B. Wheat and wife to John J Nower; 3) acres off the east side of the west 16) acres on the northwest quarter of section 6, township 9, range 22. \$400.
Gustav Schmeckel and wife to John Hannon, lots I and 2, Clark and Rees' addition, \$100.

THE COURTS.

U. S. COMMISSIONERS COURT. The only case before U.S. Commissioner E. N. O. Clough, yesterday, was that of the United States against Ben. Thompson, who was charged with making a murderous assault on one James Warren, a hotel runner and ticket scalper, the assault being made on the reservation. The assaulted party did not ap-pear, to prosecute, and the defendant waived an examination and w-s held to ball in the

DISTRICT COURT. No butiness in the Clerk's office, excep Speculations on aleigh rides and studying out designs for New Year's cards. SHERIFF'S OFFICE. Deputy Rohr busy reading the proofs of

several advertisements; but no arrests.
"Nothing new." PROBATE COURT. The following licenses were issued by Pro bate Judge, Diefendorff yesterday: Wm. F. O'Day and Alics Warren. Wm. P. Hubbard and Laura R. Washing-

ion. Judge nearly up with his books. HUSTZINGER HANDOUPERD.

received a telegram from the City Marshal of lOttumwa, Iowa, stating that Geo. W. Huntzinger, the defaulting dry goods clerk, had been arrested while trying to get possession of some trunks and a valise, having gone from Centreville to Ottumwa, for that purpose. Early yesterday morning Deputy Marshal Yerkes started for Ottumwa to get his man, and will probably return with him

10-morrow.

Mr. Ettenson, who has been the principal loser, says that he has no particular desire to prosecute Huntzinger, his chief object being to recover his lost goods, although be may be forced by the authorities to appear with others as witnesses against the accused.

This is one case where the police force has worked as a police force should work, faithfully following up every clue until the right one was found, and then pramptly arresting the inglitive. That they will make a strong case there can be no possibility of a doubt, and it would not be reasonable to suppose they will let the game slip through their fingers after so much hard and excellent work to capture it.

A BRAVE CONVICT.

He Planges into the River to Rescue

a Drowning Team. Yesterday morning, a six-mule Government team, employed in hauling ice at Fort Leavenworth, and driven by Wm. Jackson. was standing upon the ice, near the Fort Leavenworth depot, the driver being temporarily absent. Suddenly, the ice gave way and precipitated the team and wagon into the river. A convict, a "trusty" at the Military Prison, whose name our informant did

not learn, at once volunteered to make an attempt to rescue the animals; and, despite the great danger attendant therewith, be sprang upon the back of one of the fright-ened and struggling mules, and, with a knife sprang upon the back of one of the frightened and struggling mules, and, with a kulfe
fræd it of the cumbersome harness which
was hampering its movements and preventing any successful efforts at rescuing it. The
convict worked almost with the rapidity of
thought, and as soon as one mule was cleared
of the harness he sprang to another—then to
another—until five were free. By great efforts these were saved, the sixth being
drowned. The wagon was also lost, with the
exception of the box.

The convict acted bravely, and certainly
deserves to oe rewarded, and it is understood
that Gen. Blunt, governor of the prison, will
interest himself in this direction.

NEARLY DROWNED.

Louis Casper Steps on What flee
Thought Slush Ice and Sinks Into
the Missouri.

Yesterday afternoon about half-past four
o'clock Mr. Louis Casper, who is filting an
ice house near the coal shaft, took a force of
men and went down the river to a point opposite the blocks between Klowa and Kickapoo street, for the purpose of cleaning a
channel which was to be used, of slush ice.
While the men were prospecting about in
the show to find the channel, Mr. Casper,
thought he saw it ahead of him, and made a
couple of steps forward. The line he saw was
the edge furthest from him. The slush in
the channel was covered with snow so that
it looked little different from that which
covered the main body of the ice, When he
stepped forward he struck pear the cepter of
the channel, and before he had time to think
was down to his neck in water nearly twenty

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a ju igment rendered
in the District Court in the cunnty of Leaven
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worth, in the State of Kansas, in an action
wherein the Mutual Loan and Savings Institution of Leavenworth, Kansas, is plaintiff, and Joseph Beechum and others are defendants, and of an execution issued on said
judgment; to me directed and delivered, I
will on Monday, the second day of February,
A. D. 1830, at eleven o'clock A. X of that
day, at the south front door of the Court
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feet deep.

He called loudly and at the same time time grasped the edge of the ice with his hands. One of the men, a colored man, who heard his cries ran to him and handed him a pike pole, to which the drenched man held until Charles DoNoyer and others, arrived and pulled him out. Mr. Casper was assisted to his home, where he donned a dry suit of clothing and was soon again on the ice directing his men about their work. ANOTHER.

About the time that Mr. Casper received bis ducking, his son Walter, who was above the cost shaft, tell in the channel, and it was with most extreme allowing that that he was rescued, by men s.id boys who were

DISGUSTED WITH SHAME.

Young Girl Enticed from Her Nome to a House of It! Repute-She Remains Ten Days and Good Home Repontant.

A few years ago in our schools was known a bright-eyed, handsome little girl, who was quick to learn, modest in her demeanor, and who, by her good conduct, caused everybody who knew her to like her. Her father cared as well for her as he could, and she had no cause to feel inferior to her playmates. She succeeded well with her studies until she succeeded well with her studies until she was about fifteen years old, when she left school. She became acquainted with new companions, some of whom were girls who, while they live at home, manage some times to steal away from there to visit places, where virtue does not exist. A short time ago she, after much persuasion, consented to visit one of these places with a male companion. "just to see how it looked." After that her ruin was swift and sure, and about ten days ago she became an inmate of a notorious house of prostitution on Second street. There she remained until night before last, when she was arrested by the police, as the other inmates were, and under the name of Nina Monteith fixed \$10 in the police court. The house, but that did not prevent the girl from getting a word with the officers. Bhe stated to them that she wished to leave the place and the life site b 3d been drawn into as she was who, by her good conduct, caused everybody

with the orgies she was compelled to participate in and witness every night in the work. She said she dare not return, or that dread penalty, the wrath of the woman who controls the house, would fall on her defenceless head and make her the subject of ribald laughter among the hardened courters and of the house, would fall on her defenceless head and make her the subject of ribald laughter among the hardened courters and of the house, people in the shape of women, who know neither shame or sympathy. She said her resolution was taken, and that rather than spend another twenty-four hours in the house, or one like it, she would

POINON REMARKE,
our pair ridof life in some way. rather than the subjected to the whims of every dranken tibertine who choes to visit the home. Word was immediately taken to her father of her resolution. He hesitated at first about taking her back, but finally consented, and she is now at home, where it is hoosed she will not again be led into the wiles of the wicked. The officer yesterday meaned he led to the wicked. The officer yesterday meaned a life lesson.

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HOUSE AND FARM.

who each month draw all the prize in the monthly scheme of the Louisiana State Lot-The chicken cholers has broken out with great virulence in Dane county, Wisconsin. tery Company car not be published, for then it could be seen exactly where every dollar Chopped onlens, with a little ginger mixed goes to, This could be done but for the n, is said to be a sure cure for chicken cholreason that some winners object to having their names made krown, and it is a rule of the Company not to divulge these without Both in chemical and mechanical proper ties, the soil from old pastures is best for pot-

Not Without Permissi

It is a pity that the rames of all the person

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Tablets

Whiten the teeth, if used daily.

The Best I Ever Rnew Of.

We have a speedy and positive cure freatarrh, Diohthelia, Cankermouth and Head ache in SHILOR'S CATARRE REMEDY.

Nasal injector free with each bottle. Use if you desire health and sweet breath. Pric Ucts, Soid by Arnold & Hunt. est & w

A Narrow Escape.

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However quickly a patient may recove

For diarrhes, dysentery, bloody-flux

eramps in Stomach, and colic, whether af

ecting adults, children, or infants, Dr. Price's

Compound Extract of Smart-weed is a sov-

I deem it my duty to acquaint sufferin

numanity with the fac' that St. Jacobs OIL

is the most beneficial comedy ever intro-

quoed; this I have practically tested. For

nor feet. I tried every known remedy, bu
of no avail; at last somebody recommended
Sr. Jacobs Off., and I concluded to try it
but with "title hope for relief. Having hardly used half a bottle, the pains diminished
and to-day I am well and hardy once more
The small sum of fifty cents had cured me,
wit Thomas Off, St. Boniface, Pa.

Wicked for Clergymen.

" I believe it to be all wrong and even wich

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led into giving testimoniais to quack doctors
or vile stuffs called medicines, but when a
really meritorious article is made up of common valueble remedies known to all, and
that all physicians use and trust in dally, we
should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for
the good they have done me and my friends,
firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them."

REV. ——, Washington, D. C,

Christmas Tree.

The children of the Frst Presbyterian

burch were treated to a Christman tree las night. It was laden with choice presents for all. Col. J. L. Abernathy, the superinten

Receiver's Notice of Sale.

ter section is in cultivation, good house and other buildings thereon, and all three of the quarters are fenced.

The northwest quarter of section 14, town

The northwest quarter of section 8, town 12, of range 22. The last three unimproved. Baid lands are free from all incumbrances and title according to the control of the second section of the second section of the second second

Apply to me at my office at the court hou P. G. LOWE,

Receiver of the estate of the Second Nation

Sheriff's Sale No. 128.

Sheriff's Sale No. 129,

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a judgment rendered in the District Court in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, in an action wherein I. J. Bayward is plaintiff, and hary Curran, administratrix of the estate of James Curran, deceased, and others are defendants, and of an execution issued on said judgment, to me directed and delivered, I will, on Monday, the second day of February, A. D. 1855, 221 o'clock a. m. of that day, at the scath front cear of the Cout House in the Chylof Laver with, in the County of Leavenworth, in the fallowing deserved tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Leavenworth, in the following deserved tract of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Leavenworth, in the Blate of Kansas, namely:

Lot twenty-six (26) in Block forty-nine (49) in the City of Leavenworth proper.

Dated this lat day of January, 1880.

P. G. Lows,
Sheriff of Leavenworth County, Kansas,
Lucien Baker, Attorney for plaintiff.

Sheriff's Sale, No. 130.

east quarter of section 13, town

The southeas 1 of range 22.

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n Herb Buters Co :

Full information can be obtained in reference to past drawings or the next monthly one to take place on the 18th of January, by addressing M. A. Dauphin, at New Orleans, La., or New York. American honey in the comb has become a popular article of diet in England and very large shipments are made. It is said that one bushel of beets added to nine bushels of apples makes eider richer and of superior flavor to that made from apples alone.

Use Walter Raker & Co.'s CHCCOLATI Seventy-two thousand dollars is the high if you desire the best in the market. The verest price ever paid for a horse in England, It diet of experts, both in Europe and America has for many years testified to its great excel-English authorities state that, out of every

OFFICE RAILBOAD TRANSFEE CO., COR. THIED AND WYANDOTTE, KANSAS CITY, Mo., August 18, 1879. Dr. Stark, my family physician, prescrib Indian Herb Bitters for my wife, who had for years been a martyr to sick headache. It af-fords me pleasure to bear testimony that since she commenced the use of the medicine since she commenced the use of the medicine her dull sick headache has departed, and that I attribute her recovery wholly to your remedy.

W. W. Brown,
Superintendent.

putting it in wine bettles, adding a teaspoor ful of white sugar to each bottle and corking lightly. The corks should be tied better plan is to feed with chopped hay from

J. G. Starkey, a prominent and influentila citizen of Iowa City, says: "I have ned 2th Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint for several years, and have used every remedy I could hear of, without any relief whatever, until I ask your 3hiloh's Vitalizer advertised in our paper, and was persuaded to try it. I am happy to state that it has entirely cured me, It is certainly the best remedy I ever knew of." Price 75 cts. Bold by Arnoid & Hunt. fridw It is essential that icather should have

ing and removing grab books from ice blocks injured yesterday afternoon, by being caught A cellar that is good and dry and dark and well ventilated is the best place for preserv-

in the thigh and abdomen by one of the hooks, which broke its hold on the ice that was being hauled up by horse power. He es-caped win a slight cut in the thigh and clothing some what torn. ing potatoes in large quantities. When small-r quantities are to be preserved there is nothing rike dry sand. The same may be said of fruits and roots at all sorts. and approach toward robust health, by the It is announced that the leaves of the eider use of Fellows' Hypophosphites he mus It is announced that the leaves of the eider strewed among grain will effectually preserve it from the rayses of the weevil; the jules to fill a pillow, cut the shape out of bedabolish the habits of life which induce the disease; the effect of the greatest trimaph in medicine can only be transitory, whist man persists in the gratification of vicious or pernicious habits. It from the ravages of the weevil; the juice will also kill meggots. The leaves scattered over cabbages, cucumbers and other plants subject to the weevil ravages effectually shield them.

The West Chester (Pa) Village Record says : "The Farmers' Clubs fix the rate of temperature for sealding bogs at from 145 to 155 debest brandy, Jamaica ginger, smart weed or water-pepper, anodyne, soothing and healing rums. For colds, rheumatism, neuralgic affections, and to break up fevers and inflammatory attacks it is invaluable and should be kept in every household. Fifty cents by druggists.

grees, Townsend Speakman states that he has succeeded well with the water at 145 degrees. J. Hibberd Bartram, of Westlown, uses three parts bolling hot water and one part cold spring pater.

A farmer near Bangor, Me., noticing that wheat was being picked from the hand. has succeeded well with the water at 145 degrees. J. Hibberd Bartram, of Westtown,
uses three parts boiling hot water and one
part cold spring pater.

A farmer near Bangor, Me., noticing that

standing grain, and finding flocks of yellow birds flying about, shot some of them. On opening their crops he found only three grains of wheat, and by actual count, 350 weevils. It is better that farmers know whether they kill friends or foes.

a valuable Alderney cow at his farm near Latrobe, which recently gave birth to three caives. The caives are now three weeks old, and doing remarkably well. He intends raising them, and will bring the mother to his premises in this city as soon as the triplets can be weaned." The first year a sheep's front teeth are

eight in number, and all of equal size. The second year the two middle shed out and are dent of the school, was present, and certainly must have been a source of much gratifica-tion to him to see so many happy faces about him. Col. Abernathy has done good work with his school, and it is now the largest and most prosperous in the city.

the intense cold of winter, it is worse than time thrown away. He remarks that old trees do not receive nourishment through the bark, but through young twigs and leaves,

DUBLIC NOTICE is Lereby given that I offer for saie, at private sale, the following described lands, situated in the county of Leavenworth, namely:

The southwest quarter of section 33, town 11, of range 22; the northwest quarter of section 5, both in township 12, of range 22; known as the Mound farm. The first mentioned quarter section is in cultivation, good house and Bran is a valuable food for horses in reducing the inflammatory effect of stimulating food. Made into mashes it has a cooling and laxative effect, but used in excess, espe-cially in a dry state, it is apt to form stony secretions in the bowels of the horse. Stones,

The Delaware (Pa.) Valley Advance says: "The demand for farms this year is greater sellers remain firm. They see that every other kind of property is rising in value, and they do not see why they should take less for their property. Those who wish to purchase should not delay; the longer they put this matter off the more they will have to pay."

once had a cow, a cross of the Durham and Jersey breed, which yielded him in eleven months 528 pounds of butter, besides furnishing what milk his family wished to use. He since then has kept a cow of the same breed, which cow, when three years old, yielded 407 pounds of butter per year, and now annually yields 500 pounds of butter, besides milk for the family. The first cow gave thirty-eight pounds of milk per day, and the latter forty pounds.

Corn loses one-fifth by drying, and wheat one-fourteenth. From this the estimate is made that it is more profitable for farmers to sell unshelled corn in the fall at seventy-five cents than at \$1 a bushel in the following

delicious milk. But this condition of young dition and therefore become less able to per-succulent and plentiful grass cannot be relied form the service assigned it. We have some

may reasonably hope to enjoy in his declin-DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an Execution is sued on a judgment rendered in an action in the District Court in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, wherein John C. Douglass is Plaintiff, and Josiah North is Defendant. To make the state of the state

Bloody Milk, In reply to a correspondent who inquires for the cause and remedy for bloody milk, the American Agricultural mays: "The milk may be found mixed with blood, without any distinct attack of garget. Garget consists of inflammation and congestion of the udder, or part of it, and is accompanied by constior part of it, and is accompanied by constitutional disturbances, generally fever. But I
the milk may be timed with blood from
other causes. Violent jerking of the udder,
by meing about, a blow, cold in the organ, or
other similar accidentia, may cause it, and
with some heavy m likers, which are subject
to it cotanionally, the cause seems to be overexulizament of the sorretory apparatus of the
usker. Generally a cooling pargative, or a
miline dimetic (such, for instance, as eight
ounces of sain, or four drams of mitpatzs,) or
both together, with rest and frequent, sareful
and gentle militing will effect a cure when
the latter is the cause. For garget similar
but more active trustment is needed."

eighth of an acre, there were 138 conte The whole amount of corn raised by them was 1,728 bushels; [average to each boy, 12 was 1,728 bushels; laverage to each boy, 12 bushels, and the average amount per acre, 109 bushels. Moses Milliken, of Biddeford, took the highest premium of 800, having raised 19 bushels, which was at the rate of 169 bushels per acre. The second was at the rate of 152 bushels per acre. No surcessful competitor raised less than at the rate of 140 bushels to the acre. Mr. Allen offers for next year seven prizes, amounting to 1220, to the boys of the whole State, and, if a boy in York county takes the first prize of \$200, Mr. Allen will add to it a gold watch.

How Limestone Aided Irrigation. An item in the Catasauqua Dipatah affords an illustration of the wonderful capacity of imestone soil to absorb large quantities of water. By filling up a sinkhole along the Catasanqua creek which received a large part was given by its richest peer, the Duke of of the stream, a genieman has irrigated two formerly dry farms as they were undoubted ly irrigated years ago, but beyond the mem English authorities state that, out of every five loaves of bread eaten in England in 1889, three must come from the United States and Russia.

If only six substantial farmers in a town are agreed, they can organize and sustain a club which will put new life into the agricultural and social culture of that town.

Cider may be preserved and kept sweet by putting it in wine bottles, adding a teaspoon-

The Care of Lamba [Minnesota Farmer.]

Last spring's lambs should be well provide with good sheltering houses. Lambs canno bear the same degree of cold and damp as old a manger, because the food is not then thrown sheep, to get wet from exposure to rain or about, and is more easily chewed and display as they are not to take cold from snow, as they are apt to take cold, from which they do not readily recover. To init in a dark closet or room. Of course harness should be offed three or four times a year, first washing with soap and water.

Give the fowls a variety—corn, wheat, oats, buckwheat, cooked vegetables of all kinds fruit, refuse of the table, raw cabbage in wine ter, grass of any tender variety in summer. Variety is the spice of a fowl's life as well as of man's. Meat should be fed often.

A cow that has accidentally eaten her fill of meal should be kept in the stable, and not allowed to drink. As soon as discovered she should be given a pound or two of Epsom saits, repeating the dose till a movement of the bowels is obtained.

A cellar that is good and dry and dry and serving the winter water, with good shelter, dry littler, good ventilation and a little sait once a week, will keep lambs in a growing and healthy condition throughout the winter. Never frighten lambs, and do not fail to separate the sick from the strong. sure a healthy growth of lambs, during the

Have two good-sized bags, one for the geese and duck feathers, and the other for chicken and turkey feathers. In plucking cee that no skin or flesh adheres to the same, and as each bird is plucked place the feathers in their appropriate bag, and hang up in ticking and stitch all around the edges, with the exception of a small opening at the top for the introduction of the feathers. Before filling in the same turn the bag inside out, and, laying it on a table, rub what is now the outside well with common soap, after which fill in the feathers and tie the bag up closely at the neck. Then as soon as the next family washing is over, place the bag, with its contents, in the boiler, and boil for a few minutes, moving it about with a salek, and minutes, moving it about with a stick, and

The farmers of the country may be divided into two classes, according to age and experience-the old and the young. While there are many exceptions as to each class, it mus Charles E. Fiske, who took the sweepstakes premium of \$50 at the dairymen's meeting in Granfield, Mass., last week, for the best of butter of twenty pounds made in the back and disorders of the little and risk their interests on what is comparatively a telegraph form the Clin Mass. I tried every known remedy, but only and the state of the little in Decrease of the back and disorders of the little interests on what is comparatively new. The true policy is to cling to mainstay of every other organ, and that by mainstay of every other organ. chanic, who lives just over the line in Decreticity, where he has a few acres of land and keeps two cows. He is the son of a farmer.

On the farm of William Pratt, at some distance from the Middletown road, Delaware county, Pa., stands a cherry tree dead in every portion except one limb. In a crevice of this tree, where the lower branches fork out, some ten or twelve feet from the ground. grows a thrifty cedar tree. It appears to grew cut of the wood of the tree, and is quite a curiosity.

An Altoona, Pa, paper reports this case:

'Mr. George A. McCormick, of this city, has a valuable Alderney cow at his farm near

flow to Secure Good Poultry. To insure white, plamp, tender poultry for the table, French poultry raisers give the following directions: To get good weight and a delicate color, only meal from grain one yearold should be used when fattening for market, and the water used in the mixing of food should have suct added to it in the second year the two middle shed out and are replaced by two much larger than the others. The third year two very small teeth appear on either side of the eighth. At the end of the fourth year there are six large teeth. The fifth year all the front teeth are large. The aixth year all the front teeth are large. The sixth year all begin to show signs of wear.

Professor Beal objects to the practice of scraping the trunks of apple trees, and thinks that, as the rough bark protects them from the intense cold of winter, it is worse than time thrown away. He remarks that old trees do not receive nourishment through the blood is still fluid the vesicle at the root of each of them becomes engaged and the skin becomes spotted. A fowl killed white diges-tion is going on will hardly keep for a week. By attention to the above it is claimed they may be preserved for a fortnight in mild, damp weather, and for three weeks or more when it is dry and cold. A few pieces of charcoal put inside will assist in preserva-tion.

Agriculture in China. General Grant, in speaking of the meth ods of agriculture in China, said that he was shown a picce of land which had been under cultivation every year for 5,000 years without deterioration of the fertility of the soil. This than it has been for many years past, but result is effected by returning to the soil buyers seem disposed to hold off. They want everything taken from it. Fish constitutes a to see prices lower. On the other side the large proportion of the food of the people, and all the offal not consumed for human food is carefully applied to the soil, and fish is a great fertilizer. Even the roots of wheat wheat is grown to a very limited extente are taken and rotted in a compost heap and
returned to the soil. All the leaves and garbage are utilized in the same manner. He
said: "Famines occur in the interror of China. in which thousands die of starvation.
This is due to the want of facilities for transportation. In the aggregate the country produces enough to support even the dense life
of China, but in some seasons there creortions of the country where crops are total or

tions of the country where crops are total or partial failures, while in these same seasons crops are abundant and successful in other parts. Facilities for transportation would enable the more favored districts to supply the destitution in the localities of want, but no such facilities exist." The Treatment of Horses, [Philadelphia Record.] Every owner of a valuable driving horse or even a working horse, shou'd thoroughly

summer, and that wheat at \$1.25 in December is equal to \$1.59 in the succeeding June. In the case of potatoes—taking those that rot and are otherwise lost, together with the shrinkage—there is but little doubt that between Outober and June the loss to the owner whoo holds them is not less than thirty-three per cent.

Well as know how to take care of the animal.

Such information the owner of a horse, we repeat, should invariably possess, whether he does the work of taking care of the horse or tween Outober and June the loss to the owner has others to do it for him. It is well known that horses have dispositions peculiar to themselves; and they must be treated asunderstand the disposition of his horse as cordingly, eles the animal will loss in conupon as alone sufficient food for the largest intelligent horsemen in this city who promilk production for more than sixty days of fees to know all about horses, especially their the year. The rest of 35 days the cow must have extra feed This must consist of different kinds of fodder for the different seasons. In season, green rye, green oats, earlier and later roots, green corn and hay. But green corn and hay are should corn meal be fed in hot weather, nor for the same reason should cotton seed meal and linseed cake be fed until the cool or cold season, or less animal heat is required to be supplied for the cow.

"The Rellting Stone Gathers no Mess."

So the roving farmer is quite apt to live an uneasy and restless life and die and leave no home for histwife and children. Every young farmer may plant trees in his early life whose delightful shade or healthful fruit he may reasonably hope to enjoy in his declinthe year. The rest of 35 days the cow must own. But we were not surprised to find one

Administrator's Notice. THE STATE OF KANSAS. | SS.

In the Probate Court in and for said county. In the matter of the Estate of Francis Zedon. JOTICE IS BEREBY GIVEN thetiLate Some one wrote to the "Bural New Yorker," to know if kerosene would not do to
prevent bark lice. This brought a reply
from a Mr. Charles Downing, who says: "I
have not had any experience with kerosene, and would not like to sisk it. I have
found potash dissolved in water, a good remedy-one pound of potash and one and a half
gallons of water-put on with a paint brush;
and now in a good time, when the leaves are
off, or any time before the buds bagin to swell
in the spring. The trees should be washed up
as far as there are any insects, even to the
emds of the brancnes."

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of Administration have been granted
to the undersigned on the Estate of Francis
Zedon, late of said county, deceased, by the
Honorable, the Probate Court of the county
and State aforesaid, dated the eighth day of
December, A. D. 1879. New all persons
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the same to the undersigned for allowance,
within one year from the date of said
Letters, or they may be precluded from
support of the said Estate are
hereby notified that th

Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, LEAVESWORTH COUSTY, SE. In the Probate Court in and for said county. In the matter of the estate of James W. Horder, deceased. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that letters within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precised from any benefit of such exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

SAMUEL W. Genner,
Administrator, With will amended, of these-late of James W. Harder, deceased.

Thursday, Dec. 11th, 1879,

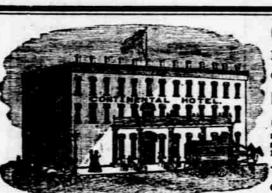


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Jane A. Coulter' Sarah F Farrow, William H. Goddard, M. T. Goddard, Mary And H. Goddard, M. T. Goddard, Mary Ann Strode, John R. Goddard, D. P. Judd, James R. Judd, Joela T. Judd, Semuett N. Judd, Laura F. A. Judd, Phebe J. Nower and William H. Judd, Defendants. You James R. Coulier, Sarah F. Farrow, William H. Goddard, M. T. Goddard, Mary Ann Strude, D. P. Judd, James R. Judd, Joela T. Judd, Samuel N. Judd, Laura F. A. Judd Phebe J. Nower, and William H. Judd are hereby notified that you together with John B. Goddard haye been sued in the above named court by the above named plaintiff, and that the said plaintiff has filed his petition against you and unless you answer said and that the said plaintif has filed his petition against you and unless you answer said petition by the fifth day of January A. D. 1880, said petition will be Laken as true and judgement rendered against you and the said John. If, Goddard for the partition of the following described lands and tenements situated in the County of Leaven worth and State of Kansas, to wit: The east 50 acres of the north/one half of the northwest quarter, of section Iwenty seven, in township seven, of range twenty-one, and the northwest quarter of the northmest quirter of section twenty-seven, in township seven, of range twenty-one containing ninety acres; and the southeast quarter of section twenty-eight, township seven, and range twenty-one, and also a piece and pare: of land beginning ten rods west of the northmest corner of section thirty-three (33), Township seven (7), range twenty-one (21), thence

land beginning ten rods west of the northestat corner of section thirty-three (33), Township seven (7), range twenty-one (21), thence south twenty chains and a half (19%), thence west twenty chains and a half (19%), thence west twenty chains (30), thence north fourteen and a half chains (19%), thence north seventy-one and a half degrees (71%), west three and 84-100 chains, thence due northwest six cheins and sixty links to the section line. The same are sixty links to the section line, thence east twenty-eight chains and twenty five links to the pince of beginning, containing forty-four acres according to surveyor's certificate, (subject however to the conditions of a lease which William T. Marvin and Julia M. Marvin have given Union School District No. 31, Leavenworth and Atchison County for one acre of land in the nor!heast corner of said tract.

And adjudging the plaintiff to be the owner of one undivised eighth part of the above described lands and tenements, and the said defendents Jane A. Coulter, Sarah F. Farrow, William H. Goddard, M. T. Goddard, Mary Ann Strode, John B Goddard, each to be the owner of one undivided eighth part of the above described lands and tenements, and the said defendant D. P. Judd to be the owner of one undivided right part of the above described lands and tenements, and the seld defendants James R. Judd, Joella T. Judd, Samuel N. Judd, Laura F. A. Judd, Phebe J. Nower and William K. Judd each to be the owner of one undivided ninety sixth part of the above described lands and tenements, and the seld defendants James R. Judd, Joella T. Judd, Samuel N. Judd, Laura F. A. Judd, Phebe J. Nower and William K. Judd each to be the owner of one undivided for by the laws of the attate of Kansas in cases in partition.

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Sheriff's Sale 127.

Bublic Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of s judgment rendered in the District Court in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, in an action wherein the German Bank, of Leavenworth, Kansas, is paintoff, and John F. Baker, and others, are defendants, and of an axecution issued on said judgment, to me directed and delivered. I will on Monday, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1880, at 11 c'clock a. m., of that day, at the south front door of the Court House in the city of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, for at genior side and selivered. I will on Monday, the 12th day of January, A. D. 1880, at 11 c'clock a. m., of that day, at the south front door of the Court House in the city of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at gunior side and selivered in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at gunior side and selivered in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at gunior side and selivered in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at gunior side and selivered in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at gunior side and selivered in the county of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at gunior side and selivered in the county of Leavenworth, in the Register of Deeds for Leavenworth, city, proper, as per plat of sid city on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for Leavenworth City, proper, as per plat of sid city on file in the office of the Register of Deeds for Leavenworth of the National Medical Association, revised by the errest of youth to business, may be restored and enlarged just published. It is a standard manded on sevelide manded to business, may be restored and enlarged, just published. It is a standard manded to business, may be restored and enlarged, just published. It is a standard manded to business, may be Dated this lith day of December, 1879.
P. G. LOWE,
Sheriff of L. avenworth Co., Ks.
LUCIEN BAKER, Attorney for Piaintiff.

Administraor's Notice

THE STATE OF KANSAS, } ... In the Probate Court in and for said county in the matter of the cetate of Jacob Henry NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that letters of administration, with of administration, with the will annexed, have been granted to the undersigned on the estate of Jacob Benry Pierson, into of on the estate of Jacob Benry Pierson, late of said county, decessed, by the Honorable, the Proble Court of the county and State afore-aid, dated the 15th day of October, A. D. 1879. Now, all persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified that they must present the same to the undersigned for allowance, within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and that if such claims be not exhibited within three years after the date of said letters, they shail be forever barred.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS, forever barred.

WILLIAM H. LEWIS,
Administrator, with will annexet, of the
tate of Jacob Henry Pierson, deceased.
Thursday, December 11, 1879.

Sheriff's Sale No. 126. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that un-der and by virtue of a judgment rendered in the D.strict Court in the County of Leaven-worth, in the State of Kansas, in an action wherein H. W. Ide as receiver of the estate

worth, in the State of Kansas, in an action wherein H. W. Ide as receiver of the estate of the Kansas Insurance Company is plains tiff, and Eleana Heusley and others are defendants, and of at execution issued on eaid judgment, to me directed and delivered, I will on Monday the 18th day of January, A.D. 1850, at 11 o'clock a.m. of that dry, at the south front door of the Court House in the City of Leavenworth, in the County of Leavenworth, in the County of Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, offer at public sale and sell to the highest of Kansas. In the County of Leavenworth Chiry, (proper) Leavenworth, in the State of Kansas, namely:

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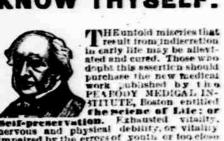
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